Government Machinery to Halt as Nation Pays Respect to Dead Jurist.

Scores of friends of the jurist, numbering many high officials, but representing also the humbler walks of life as well, called today at the home of the late Chief Justice White to pay their respects, and messages of condolence continued to come in to the family from all parts of the Young Matron Found Crimcountry and from abroad.

The funeral of the late Supreme Court head, which will be held from the residence on Rhode Island avenue tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.
will be marked by simplicity. At the
request of the family, there will be
no ceremonies of an "official" nature,
but practically every branch of the
national government will be reprenational government will be repre-sented among the friends and asso-ciates of the late Chief Justice who will attend. Solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Mat-thew's Catholic Church by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas S. Lee, the pastor, as-sisted by other church dignitaries. Interment will be in historic Oak Hill cemetery, Georgetown.

Government to Halt. By order of President Harding the machinery of the federal government will be halted tomorrow during the funeral. The order was issued yesterday afternoon and follows: "The death of the honorable Edward "The death of the honorable Edward Deuglass White, Chief Justice of the United States, occurred this morning. In his death the United States has lost one of its most distinguished citizens and public servants, whose legal training and profound knowl-edge of the law made him eminently fitted for the highest judicial office

of the country.
"He had served well and faithfully
as a senator of the United States, as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and as Chief Justice of the United States. His judicial opinions, based always on the principles of right and justice, and unbiased by personal influence and consideration, will hold high rank among the decisions of the country's highest court of justice.

"His private life was simple and un-affected and was characterized by virtues which might well serve as virtues which might well serve as examples for the people of America.

"In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the government and people of the United States, and in recognition of his eminent and varied services as a public servant. I do hereby direct that the national flag be displayed at half mast upon all the public buildings of the United States; that the White House and the several executive departments. United States; that the White House and the several executive departments and independent government establishments in the city of Washington be closed on the day of his funeral; that the usual and appropriate military and naval honors be rendered, and that on all the legations and consulates of the United States in foreign countries the national flag shall be countries the national flag shall be displayed at half-mast for thirty days from the receipt of this order."

Attorney General Expresses Regret.

Mr. Frierson said of Mr. White:
"An accomplished scholar, a great
orator, a profound lawyer, a just

D. C. Government's Tribute. The District building will be closed from 10 until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning out of respect to the memory of Chief Justice White. Persons who tre in the building at 10 o'clock to pay their tax bills or transact other business may remain, but the entrances will be closed during the hour.

House Pays Respect. The House adjourned today until

tomorrow out of respect to the late Chief Justice after a brief session. during which resolutions were adopted declaring that his death had caused profound sorrow. Speaker Gillett, Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the republican leader; Representative Garrett, Tennessee, acting democratic leader: Representatives Volstead, Minnesota, and Thomas. Kentucky, ranking republican and democrat, respectively, on the judiciary committee, and members of the Leviteins. tively, on the judiciary committee, and members of the Louisiana dele-gation were selected to attend the funeral.

Mr. Mondell declared that by the death of Chief Justice White the nation "lost the services of a great jurist and Louisiana lost a great citizen. He was a great man, faithful, fair and fearless." said Mr. Mondell. "We all profoundly mourn his loss." As spokesman for the Louisiana delegation, Representative Dupre, gemocrat, characterized the dead jurist, who formerly represented Louisiana in the Senate. as "a valiant soldier. a great lawyer, a learned and just judge. a far-seeing statesman and, more than all, a simple, Christian gentleman."

TALLAHASSEE, Fig., May 20 .- The Florida supreme court resumed its session today after having adjourned yesterday out of respect to the memory of the late Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court. Upon learning of the death of the jurist the court ordered a tribute spread upon the minutes and adjusted

engineers of Hampton creek, Va., and the James river, from its mouth to Camp Eustis, Va., has proved that improvement of either stream for navigation purposes is inadvisable, Secretary Weeks today notified Con-

He also recommended abandon-ment of the improvement of the Red river, in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, the Engineering Corps having recom-mended discontinuance of the work.

BRIDE IS BRUTALLY

inally Assaulted, Robbed and Shot to Death.



MRS. MARGARET E. WEBER.

organized and, headed by Maryland authorities, sent to search the woods near Scabrook, Md., for a colored man who, at about 1 o'clock this afternoon, was seen to rush from the woods and make an unsuccessful attempt to board a mov-ing freight train. He fell, picked himself up and ran back to the

Seabrook is a few miles north of where Mrs. Margaret E. Weber

shot to death, the body of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Weber, twenty years old, the seventh months' bride of John P. Weber, jr., of Columbia Park, Md., was found yesterday afternoon in the woods near Whites station, on the woods near Whites station, on Baltimore and Anthrick Baltimore and Shird Baltimore and Sh Criminally assaulted, robbed and Atterney General Expresses Regret. in the woods near Whites station, on the Washington, Baltimore and Annand Solicitor General Frierson expands electric railroad. The third chief Justice White.

"The judiciary, the bar, in fact, the whole country," said Mr. Daugherty, "highly as the Chief Justice has been held in their estimate during his life tive. A bracelet and a pocketbook. held in their estimate during his life and period of public service, will hardly ever be able to measure the benefits he has conferred in maintaining law and order, in preserving our national traditions, in elevating the standard of citizenship, and in maintaining our institutions by his long and distinguished service. Working to the last, he showed the noble fadelity unto death."

"An accomplished scholar, a great orator, a profound rawyer, a just judge, a devoted patriot, and a real man, the extent of the nation's loss is incalculable."

Crime.

The body of Mrs. Weber was found by a colored girl, Edith Queen, living on the farm of J. P. Wilson, about a mile from the scene. She notified Mr. Wilson, who communicated miles or the communicated miles or the scene. ty authorities and the Washington po-lice. The officers reached the scene a little later and the investigation began immediately.

Some Sign of Struggle. Mrs. Weber evidently had started from her home to visit an aunt, Mrs. George Sheetz, in Hyattsville. She carried with her a freshly baked cake and two dozen eggs as a present. She must have been walting at the station

determine the time the crime was committed, testimony of persons who passed the spot show the murder took place between 9 and 1 o'clock. place between 9 and 1 o'clock.

Spread upon the minutes and adjourned immediately.

FLOOD DROWNS FAMILY.

SMITHVIELE, Tenn., May 20.—John Cope, a farmer, living three miles from here, his wife and four children, ranging in age from six months to ten years, were drowned at Love's Ferry, in Caney Fork river, when their wagon was caught by a flood tide in the river, said to have been caused by the overfew of the Great Falls dam. Only two bodies have been recovered.

The bidge between 9 and 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Schmitt, 1375 F street northeast, and Weber were married October 27 last by Rev. Clarence E. Wheeler, pastor of Holy Comforter Church. 14th and East Capitol streets, and had resided at the home of the wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until April 18, when they moved to Columbia Park and wife's parents until 18, when they mo

Who Was the Perpetrator of the Mysterious Crime Which Startled an Entire City?

The setting for the crime was unusual; it was committed in an unusual manner. Mystery shrouds the whole affair-UNTIL-

Read the Remarkable New Serial

"The Avenger"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim,

Beginning in

The Evening Star Next Tuesday

MAKES ADVERSE REPORT. Preliminary examination by Army LOSES GOLF MATCH

Defeated by District Champion in First Round at Chevy Chase.

marked the play in the first round of match play in the Chevy Chase Club's annual spring golf tournathe nature of an upset came when of the fiftic Walter R. Tuckerman, the Chevy department. Crase star, was defeated by Robert
L. Finkenstaedt, Columbia, by 5 and
3. Finkenstaedt was 4 up at the turn and had par left for a 74 when the match finished.
S. M. Newton of Richmond had a 73 the law School are was evidenced at the by the students was evidenced at the Law School are inversely about the law School for a number of years, and was one of the law School are inversely about the law School for a number of years, and was one of the law School for a number of years. in his match with Donald Parsons of the Law School anniversary, when the Chevy Chase, Newton winning by the doctor's degree was conferred and 3. George S. Lyon of Toronto. upon him. The applause lasted for several times Canadian champion, had several times Canadian champion, had a 74 in his match with Guy Standifer of Chevy Chase, and won by 3 and 2. Standifer, had a 77. Frank Thompson of Toronto defeated Donald Woodward of Columbia 2 up, and Lee L. Harban of Columbia won from Mc-Menamin of Norfolk by 2 up. W. C. Ballantyne of Columbia defeated his clubmate, George P. James, 3 and 2. Ballantyne had a 77 in his match.

Ballantyne had a 77 in his match.

Second Flight Winners.

Results in the second flight were as follows: John H. Clapp, C. C., defeated Loren Johnson, C. C., 6 and 5; Sam Dalzell, C. C., defeated D. K. Jackson, Col., 7 and 6; Reeve Lewis, C. C., defeated Harry Colson, Toronto, 1 up, 13 Col., 7 and 6; Reeve Lewis, C. C., defeated Harry Colson, Toronto, 1 up. 19 holes: J. W. Grissinger defeated Morven Thompson, C. C., 4 and 2; L. S. Botell, Racebrook, defeated W. B. Ma-One of the most important recent son, C. C., I up; Fraser Hale, C. C., de-feated James Baird, Col., 6 and 5; C. A. Fuller, C. C., dereated W. D. Middleton, War Department, 3 and 2.

F. Thompson of Canada Wins Qualifying Round With Low Score of 75

Frank Thompson, younger brother of William J. Thompson of the Mississauga Club of Toronto, Canada, annexed the qualifying round of the annual spring golf tournament of the Chevy Chase Club yesterday. Thompson turned in a score of 75. His card follows: Out...... 6 4 6 3 3 5 5 5 3-40

Si M. Newton of the Country Club of irginia, Richmond, Va., was in second place in the qualifying round, with a card of 76, and third place went to Russell Smith of Portland, Ore., with a score of 78. Smith was out in 37 and appeared to have low score within his grasp, but he slipped badly on the last holes, and finished the last nine

The qualifying scores of yesterday were exceptionally good. A tie resulted at 83 between five men for the last two places in the first flight. Harry Colson of Toronto, John McMenamin of Hamp-ton Roads and W. B. Mason. Allan Lard

Draw for Place. One 92 secured a place by draw in the fourth flight, the lucky player being Robinson White of Columbia. Considering that the course was slow the scores turned in yesterday were far better than the average. The first flight is made up of the strongest players in the tournament, as very few of the cracks failed to play well enough to quality in the honor divi-sion. Fraser Hale and John H. Clapp of Chevy Chase and John C. Davidso of Washington are practically the only players of note who did not get in the

this morning should prove one of the best of the tournament, as the young District champion is playing fine golf. Tuckerman, the star of the Chevy Chase Club, is also well on his game, and the match should be very close. Finkenstaedt had a card of 79 yes-terday, with an 8 on the eleventh

Former District Commissioner J. Thilman Hendrick said, when questioned after he finished his qualifying round, that he had beaten par a

tioned after he finished his quality—in my cound, that he had beaten par a stroke.

It is a car, according to the police theory, when she was accosted by the murderer, who forced her to walk, probably at the point of a pistol, up the little path that leads across the railroad tracks and into the woods. She may have struggled a little, as the deeply imbedded footprints show she reasted as she walked.

When she reached the secluded spot in the wood where the murder was the carried the eggs and leake placed gently on the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the gently on the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. This was proved by the discovery that none of the ground. The ground the discovery that none of the ground. The ground the discovery that none of the ground. The ground the discovery that none of the ground. The ground the g

TOURNAMENT SIDELIGHTS. The course of the Chevy Chase Club scoring. All the players, particularly he visiting Canadians, were highly pleased with the course. They said mphatically that the heavy course

John S. McMenamin, the tall player from the Hampton Roads Club, had two of the most remarkable holes of two of the most remarkable noise of the tournament in a row. He drove the green on the fifth and ran down the putt for a 2, then put a brassie second shot on the sixth green and ran down the putt for a 3. Par for the two holes is 4—5. McNenamin impressed many of the golfers with his long ball and his apparently effortless stroke.

Russell Smith of Waverley, a former Russell Smith of Waverley, a former Pacific northwest champion, got around in 78 and did not really hit a tee shot. His shots out of the rough, however, put older golfers in mind of H. Chandier Egan in his palmiest days. He sliced a ball into the rough at the third hole, then put a midiron shot on the green, nearly holing his 3. His sliced tee shot at the fifth carried the bunker and he rimmed the cup for a 2. He should have had a 2 at the ninth, his chip shot rimming the cup and just staying out. Smith should go far in the tournament.

veteran, who has won the Dominion title eight times. His game is not pretty to watch, but is powerful and gives the impression of reserve

Local golfers were glad to see Lee L. Harban play so well. Harban has seen off his game for a time, but it ppears now that he is coming back spoiled his chance for a place in the first flight at the first hole, where he hooked his tee shot and took 8.

JUSTICE GOULD DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

OF HEART TROUBLE

(Continued from First Page.) of the fiftieth anniversary of the law

trials presided over by Justice Gould involved the alleged conspiracy of Jules, alias Nicky. Arnstein of New York and others to bring stolen securities into Washington. This was the day set for the hearing of a motion for a new trial and the winte as well. I am ready to do whatever can be done, by constitutional amendment or otherwise. tion for a new trial and, in event of Justice Gould presided at both the

Gould was the one in which he upheld the valuation placed upon the Potomac Electric Company by the Public Utilities Commission, an appeal from which deciries are seen as a second of misunderstanding."

He pointed out that individuals must do their part in this great work. "Let's try to vindicate the divinely appointed mission of America. Break every bond of misunderstanding." thich decision is now pending.

Death Thunderbolt to Bar. The news of the death of Justice Gould came as a thunderbolt to the justices and employes of the court. Chief Justice McCoy and his other associates immediately met in chambers and announced that as the court was now in recess until after the funeral of Chief Justice White. the court will hold a public meeting in general term at noon tomorrow to take appropriate action on the death of Justice Gould. The largest court-room in the building will be used for the meeting so that the lawyers and other friends of the dead jurist may be accommodated. the Army and Navy Club, the Metro-

TO RECEIVE GIFT

(Continued from First Page.)

The Tuckerman-Finkenstaedt match House by President Harding this aft ernoon left Pittsburgh late yesterday in the care of chemists who extract-ed it from the ore at a laboratory

GIVEN GOLD MEDAL.

Social Science Institute Confers Honor Upon Mme. Curie.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The gold nedal of the National Institute of

BY BRITISH PRESS

(Continued from First Page.)

the fighting nations greater security (An outline of Col. Harvey's speech will be found on page 3.) Ambassador Harvey's participation

in the questions brought before the supreme council will be confined to those in which the United States is involved and on the Silesian problem emphatically that the heavy course suited them well, as they would rather pitch their shots up to the hole than play the pitch-and-run shot. quolly a European question. While not participating actively in While not participating actively in the settlement of such questions, Mr. Harvey will be expected to make careful and accurate reports, as such information is looked upon as vitally necessary in shaping the policy of this government in dealing with the European situation.

No new instructions have been sent to Amhassador Farvey, it was stated. to Ambassador Harvey, it was stated, as he was given full directions as to how far he might go when he was directed to take his place in the su-

FIRST SLACKER ARREST.

Alleged Draft Evader Held in Eighth Corps Area. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 20 .- The first

alleged slacker arrested in the 8th Corps area since publication of the go far in the tournament.

George S. Lyon, the sixty-five-yeareld youngster from Canada, continues
to be the surprise of the form golfers.
The way he sways his body and his
flat swing thrill every one who watches the powerful game of the Canadian

Corps area since punctation of the form golfers.
War Department's slacker list was in
the guardhouse at Camp Grant today awaiting a hearing. He is Ernie
Johnson declared that he had been
examined by a draft board and disexamined by a draft board and disdays of the canadian dition.

AMITY OF RACES URGED BY SPEAKERS

Convention Told of Need for Harmony Between White and Colored Peoples.

egates to the convention for amity beween the colored and white races to spread the new spirit of racial understanding were made by speakers at the morning session, held in the First Congregational Church, 10th and G streets northwest.

Representative Theodore E. Burton, Charles Lee Cook of Louisville, Ky., and Louis G. Gregory were the speakers.
The races must dwell in amity

this country because they live side by side, said Mr. Burton. The colored race should be recognized by white men, not only because the Constitu-sion of the United States requires it, but by the divine power of God.

Must Reach Understanding. Both races, he continued, must learn o understand each other. He told the lelegates that if a crime was committed by a colored man his people thould help in bringing him to justice. At the same time, he added, if a crime was committed and the offender unknown, and a colored man happened to be around, people should not jump to the conclusion that a colored man

to remove this frightful blemish from

C. L. Cook's Address. Hope that the convention may be-come the stepping-stone to the final achievement of human and universal Justice Gould presided at both the trials of Arnstein, and a tribute to his unfailing fairness in conducting criminal cases was paid by Arnstein in open court after the jury had convicted him and his associates. Rising from his place at the bar, Arnstein said:

"Justice Gould, I have attended many criminal trials, but I want to say that I never knew one to be more fairly tried."

An important decision of Justice Gould was the one in which he upheld Gould was the one in which he upheld He told the delegates to go out from the convention and spread the new spirit, a stronger spirit of Chris-

tian gratitude. "One in Origin and Destiny." "The white and colored are one in rigin and one in destiny, for from od we came and to Him we return." and Louis G. Gregory. "It is for us said Louis G. Gregory. to consider, in a way that is material, how to increase inter-racial harmony.

by expressions of gratitude and ap-preciation. This is wisdom. It is the livine and therefore the effective way." Violin Selo in Program. Joseph Douglass, a grandson o Frederick D. Douglass, the great aboitionist, renderen a violin solo. Albert Vail of Chicago presided. There will be a session tonight at

30. at which addresses will be deliv-18:30. at which addresses will be delivered by Representatives Martin B. Madden and Alfred Martin of New York. There also will be a musical program by the Howard University Chorus, under the direction of Miss Lulu Vere Childers.

The convention will close, following sessions tomorrow morning and night.

URGE PREJUDICE ERASED. Prominent Speakers Make Strong

Plea for Peace. Wiping out of all racial prejudice vas strongly urged by speakers last night at the opening of the convention for amity between the colored and white races at the First Congregational Church, 18th and G streets northwest.

The church was filled to capacity with people of both races, who gave approval to the remarks of the speakers in urging better understanding and getting together on the basis of heavenly teachings.

"This convention is not called for the basis of deavenly teachings." offices of an Oklahoma City medical firm by a charity patient, has been returned by mail, it was announced the purpose of discussing racial differences, said William M. Randall of ferences, said William M. Randall of the patient, who had been interesting three hours after the patient, who had been interesting three hours after meeting. "We all realize that we are meeting." meeting. We all realize that we are living in a remarkable day—perhaps a new day. To me its great expression is a call to the human family that war may cease; that races and nations may come together in a new

ideals must become a fact; that is, the bringing together of the white and colored races. Sixty years ago the public realized the necessity of abolishing slavery and in that way solved a great problem. Lately, the public is trying to solve the problem of political freedom, and the solution is near. The thing now to accomplish is the coupling together of complish is the coming together of

all races. "The only problem before us is love, tolerance and sacrifice. We must live as a nation in peace and we must live as a people in peace."

Senator Shortridge Speaks. Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of California told the delegates that he very heartily and unreservedly join you in the spirit of the hour."
"Peace between us and the the
nations of the earth should be the "Peace between us and the ther nations of the earth should be the reverent prayer of every man and woman in America, as well as throughout the world," Senator Shortridge said, "There should be peace and the meaning of peace spread to all our people in America. But we should be one people, one people in aspirations, one people in our devotion and loyalty to the flag. "How can we become one people?" "How can we become one people asked. "It is by doing justice t he asked. "It is by doing justice to all men, whatever colors, of what-ever degree or whatever status in life. Peace has come to the nation.

ever degree or whatever status in life. Peace has come to the nation, but I want peace among our people. "War called upon many of our sons and daughters to make sacrifices. I shall never forget that the colored men of the country gladly marched to death that their country, my country, might live. I shall never forget that in every war in which the country has engaged that colored men fought and died for their country, and I say it without any desire or purpose of arousing a dissenting thought. I shall never forget that colored men died for the republic which enslaved them. which enslaved them. "I always have announced that in all proper ways that I would be their champion and friend, for, in the words of Abraham Lincoln, I have

malice toward none and charity for among the nations of the world," said the senator, "but we must first put our own house in order. One of the most serious blots on our national life is that of lynching. This is not against the colored man alone, but against the white as well. I am ready the large of the most serious blots on our national self it must be homogenous. I hope this convention will result in bringing about a tolerant feeling between the races.

There is a fraternal spirit abroad in the land. When I speak of peace in the country I mean peace between all the people. To be fraternal there must be candor and truth. All political, social and racial questions should be dealt with in a good spirit Prejudices Cause : ar.

"The age of prejudice must pass with the new cycle of universal communication," said Albert R. Vail of Chicago. "Prejudices of race, of politics, of religion have caused innumer-able wars. They destroy the founda-tion of mankind. But now the age of knowledge is at hand. Science is proving the oneness of mankind. Pure as leaves of one tree, drops of one "Some individuals in all races are

"Some individuals in all races are signorant; they must be educated. Some members of all races are wise and unselfish. They must train their brothers of all races and nations. As st. Paul said: "God made of one all nations of men." All great prophets have taught the same sublime truth.

M. Briand will not be able to reply to these and receive a vote of confidence until late tomorrow. The radiant century is breaking when prejudice shall melt away before the sun of truth and in the light of the new day we shall come, cast and west.

m at noon tomorrow to make the whites have britted action on the death in the largest courties building will be used ing so that the lawyers riends of the dead jurist on for our freedom, an act which resultion the Chey Club, the Metrob, the Chey Chase Club or of Takoma Lodge, No.

RIE HERE

RECEIVE GIFT

OF RADIUM GRAM**

In time's past the whites have races there are not included. The largest courties building will be used from Pirst Page.)

In time's past the whites have races there will be used in the large way, two great services. The continued "First, you fought to the kingdom of God. "Then we shall see that diversity to the Spanish ambassador at Berlin to

termed songs of sorrow, were woven the words of God. "Steal Away," she said was a song composed and she said was a song composed and used by the slaves to call their meetings which they were forbidden to have. In the night, some one in a plantation would start humming it, then it would be taken up by others finally reaching the canebrakes, and then all would steal away to hold their church meetings. The detailed map of the their church meetings.

In the course of her remarks she told the audience that the colored people were the first kindergartners.

the first real child story tellers in America. They were the slaves. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Henry Grant and Master Lenore Cook. **BUSINESS "LOOKING UP."**

Conditions Better in U. S. Than in Any Part of World.

tions in the United States "are inestimably better than in any part of the world because business and industrial organizations of the United States promptly proceeded to bring about de-flation," Joseph E. Davies of Wash-ington, former chairman of the Feddress before the American Wholesal Lumber Association. J. Howard Bur on of New York was re-elected presi

SLUMP IN EMPLOYMENT.

DETROIT, May 20 .- A net derease meeting. "We all realize that we are living in a remarkable day—perhaps a new day. To me its great expression is a call to the human family that war may cease; that races and nations may come together in a new spirit.

"If evolution means anything," he continued, "it means that these great"

DETROIT, May 20.—A net derease of 1,776 men employed was shown by association here today. It was the first week the employment situation may be several thousand since the industrial revival becoming the seventy-nine member firms now employ 116,721 workers.





growing girls and boys -strictly orthopedic lasts that admit full five-

toe room for natural growth. Illustrated above is shown one of the newest lasts for children-a gunmetal ankle-strap

Priced according to size.

1001 F St., Corner Tenth Children's Dept .- Third Floor. 50-50 BILL REPORTED.

Senate D. C. Committee Passes Favorably on Jones Measure.

The Jones bill restoring the halfand-half plan for the District of Columbia was formally reported favorably from the Senate District committee today by Senator Ball, chairman. The bill now goes on the calen- | Miss Comegys. dar. It is Senator Ball's purpose to obtain consideration for it in the Sen-

SHORTAGE OF FOOD **ALARMING SILESIA**

Hunger Likely to Cause New Outbreaks in Industrial Region.

LONDON, May 20 .- The food short it is relieved shortly, according to advices reaching official circles here. March this distinguished party, with Interchanges are proceeding among which is to take up the Silesian ques-

It is considered probable that rep resentations will be made to Ger-many that the payment of the workmen in Upper Silesia, held up by the refusal of German interests to trans-mit funds into the district, be be-state was a matter of grief to every gun immediately in an effort to sta- philanthropist, and every patriot. The bilize conditions there.

The date for the supreme council

meeting has not yet been fixed. Briand Opposes Early Meeting. PARIS, May 20 .- Premier Briand of France is opposed to a meeting of the supreme allied council to discuss the Silesian question until the inter-allied commision in Silesia has reach-ed an agreement and submitted a report. Some of this morning's news papers declared that M. Briand and Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great

Britain were likely to meet at Bou-

logne either tomorrow or Sunday. It would appear, however, that M. Briand will not confer with the British prime minister until after interpellations of the government in the chamber of deputies are completed, and he has secured a vote of confidence of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of Mount Vaccon with the completeness of the preservation of the preservation with the completeness of the pres

dence until late tomorrow. Will Deliver Houses. Assurances that Germany would avoid interference in the Silesian the tension over the Silesian situa-tion here today.

Announcement is made by the min-

shows each child the exact place where important events are happen-ing. The striker in Mingo county, W. Va.. is easier to talk about if the child has found it on the map and sees the exact spot where the coal miners of this mountainous county are fighting out their difficulties.
What an asset to the home is this
map! Each boy or girl if old enough
to read can find these places and all of them without having to ask papa of mamma, for the easily operated finder with each map enables the child to put his or her pencil point on

any desired place that is being searched for. CRABS SELL QUICKLY.

BALTIMORE, May 20 (Special).— The first large shipment of Maryland soft-shell and hard crabs arrived aboard the steamer Virginia, of the Maryland Delaware and Virginia I Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Line, from Crisfield.

MOVE TO ACQUIRE MT. VERNON TOLD

Reads Annual Reports at Women's Conference.

The reading of the annual reports of the regent, Miss Harriett Clayton Comegys of Dover, Del., occupied the entire session of the second-day meeting of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, now in conference at Mount Vernon, Va. The regent called attention to some notable events which occurred in the early history of the association.

"In March, 1860," said Miss Comegys, six years after Miss Cunningham's appeal went to the country for \$200,000 required for the purchase of Mount Vernon, she invited both houses of Congress to accompany the association on the first official visit to the home and tomb of Washington. LONDON, May 20.—The food short-age in Upper Silesia has reached a crisis of a magnitude considered like-passed to assemble an hour earlier than usual and adjourn in season for

the Marine Band from the Navy Yard. Interchanges are proceeding among the Marine Band from the Navy Yard, the allied governments in an attempt to relieve the situation before the meeting of the supreme council, which is to take up the Silesian questions. Falling to Decay.

"Mount Vernon was then in a state of delapidation and fast falling to decay. In an address delivered by Hon, Johnson Cochran of New York, he

women of America have achieved their desires, have accomplished their aims, and Mount Vernon, with its sacred ashes, reposes under the custody of the women of America—the property of the American Union."

Miss Comegy's read an article written by an editor of the London Times after his visit here last summer.

"We have no place of national pilgrimage in England which is so perfect in model as Washington's home at Mount Vernon," it said. "It is perhaps through lack of the figure of the Washington that we have nothing to compare with it. For any parallel one must rather so to ashes, reposes under the custody of nothing to compare with it. For any parallel one must rather go to Fontainebleau. But certain shrines preservation of Mount Vernon, where, every day, through the piety of inevery day, through the piety of in-dividuals, a thousand personal relics have been reassembled so that, save for the sightseer, this serene and simple and Virginia mansion is al-most exactly as it was, I am filled with admiration. For a young people, largely in a hurry, to find time to be so proud and reverent is a significant thing.

With the flags half-mast in memory of Chief Justice White, who had been chairman of the advisory committee, consider, in a way that is material, north and south, all races, all repele on the south of the spiritual oneness of the convention opened yesterday with the convention opened yes a convention opened yesterday with the convention ope sian frontier would be stopped, given ing as many states in the Union, presto the Spanish ambassador at Berlin ent. Miss Comegys was in the chair by Joseph Wirth, the German chan and after reading the farewell adcellor, yesterday, served to decrease dress of Miss Anne Pamela Cunning-

devastated zone of northern France.
Germany will furnish 25.000 of these houses, which will be somewhat similar to the portable houses seen in American beach colonies, but built more solidly and constructed so that they will be waterproof.

Delegates in Attendance.

Among those attending the conference are Miss Harriet Clayton Comegys, regent; Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, vice regent for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomather the conference are Miss Harriet Clayton Comegys, regent; Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomather the conference are Miss Harriet Clayton Comegys, regent; Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, vice regent for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomather the conference are Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, vice regent for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomather the conference are Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, vice regent for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomather the conference are Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, vice regent for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomather the conference are Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, vice regent for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomather the conference are Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, vice regent for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomather the conference are Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Thomather the conference are Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Thomather the conference are Miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Thomather the conference are miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Thomather the conference are miss Alice M. Long, fellow, vice regent for Massachusetts; Mrs. Thomather the conference as S. Maxey, vice regent for Texas; Mrs. Robert D. Johnson, vice regent for Alabama; Mrs. John Julius Pringle, vice regent for South Carolina; Mrs. Henry W. Rogers, vice regent for Maryland; Mrs. Eliza Y. Leary, Island: Miss Mary Evarts, vice re-gent for Vermont; Mrs. Antoine Len-Riggs, vice regent for District of Columbia; Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, vice regent for lowa; Mrs. Thomas home to see where the big news to for New Hampshire, and the happening. The detailed map of the liott Furness, vice regent for Minne-United States as found in the map sota; Mrs. Benjamin D. Walcott, vice now being distributed by The Star regent for Indiana; Mrs. Lucien M. Hanks, vice regent for Wisconsin; Miss Annie B. Jennings, vice regent for Connecticut: Mrs. William Hall for Connecticut: Mrs. William Hall Bradford, vice regent for New Jersey; Mrs. George H. Carpentier, vice re-gent for Illinois; Miss Mary Govan Billups, vice regent for Mississippi; Mrs. Margaret Bushie Shipp, vice re-gent for North Carolina; Mrs. Hor-ton Pope, vice regent for Colorado; Mrs. Charles J. Livingood, vice re-gent for Ohio; Mrs. Celsus Price Per-rie, vice regent for Georgia; Mrs.

BANDITS BATTLE POLICE.

Tennessee: Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler, vice regent for California, and Mrs. Randolph Anderson, vice regent from

CHICAGO. May 20 .- Five bandits fought their way out of the Division State Bank in a pistol fight with police who surprised them in a hold-up, but four of the bandits were captured and most of the loot recovered when an automobile in which they fled over-Trom Crisfield.

The shipment consisted of thirty-three boxes of soft crabs and thirty-eight barrels of hard, of a large variety, and were quickly sold. Soft crabs brought from \$2 to \$2.25 a dozen wholesale, while \$14 a barrel was the price asked for the hard.

but four of the bandits were captured and most of the loot recovered when an automobile in which they field overturned in rounding a corner. Two of the robbers were wounded, one probable fatally. The fifth escaped with about \$300, which bank officials said would be the total loss.

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